

Esther Denny To Be Bride of Dr. D. G. Smith

Marriage Will Take Place
on Easter Monday; Her
Sister Will Be Maid of
Honor; Attendants Chosen

Miss Palmer Engaged

Miss Florence E. Carter Be-
trothed to Former Lieu-
tenant Hilary R. Chambers

Miss Esther Louise Denny, daughter
of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Denny,
will be married to Dr. D. G. Smith,
of Schenectady, N. Y., on Easter Mon-
day, April 5, at the home of her par-
ents, 32 East Sixty-second Street.
Miss Amy Denny Denny will be her
sister's maid of honor, and the other
attendants will be Miss Helen Good-
win, Miss Helen Beatrix Post, Miss
Mary Cushman and Mrs. James B.
Taylor Jr.

Dr. Charles G. McMullen, of Schen-
ectady, will serve as best man, and the
groomsmen will be Dr. L. W. Gorham,
of Albany; Dr. Charles Stier, of New
York; Dr. Robert Childers, of Plain-
field, and Thomas Denny Jr.

George Carnegie Palmer, of Morris-
town, N. J., has announced the en-
gagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Schuy-
ler Palmer, to Livingston Parsons, of
this city. Miss Palmer's mother was
Helen Campbell, daughter of the late
George V. Campbell, of New York. Her
maternal grandfather was the late
Nicholas Fletcher Palmer, of New York.
Miss Palmer has two sisters, Miss
Helen and Miss Georgiana Palmer.

Mr. Parsons is the son of H. de
Berkeley Parsons, of 125 East Seventy-
second Street, and the late Mrs. Par-
sons, who was Frances Walker. His
maternal aunts are Mrs. Charles G.
Peterson and Mrs. J. Howard Wain-
wright.

Mr. Parsons was graduated from
Harvard in 1916 and enlisted when
this country entered the war. He
served as a lieutenant in the 107th
infantry. He was wounded in the
fighting north of Chateau Thierry.
Mr. Parsons is a member of the Union,
the Apawamis and the Harvard
clubs. His paternal grandfather was
Mrs. William Barclay Parsons. His
aunt, Miss Katherine de Berkeley
Parsons, was introduced to society
twenty years ago.

No date has been set for the wed-
ding.

Another interesting engagement just
announced is that of Miss Florence
Carter, daughter of the Rev. Dr.
and Mrs. William Carter, of Brook-
lyn, to Hilary Ramond Chambers Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chambers,
of 35 West Seventy-first Street and
the late Mrs. Carter. Miss Carter is
a graduate of the Spence School, and
was engaged in active service with
the American Red Cross, where she held a position
of responsibility in the Department
of Military Hospitals. Mr. Chambers is
a Princeton man and during the war was
a lieutenant in the navy, on active
duty in the command of the U. S. S.
C-125. He was decorated for his
services by the Italian government. He
is president of A. F. Houts & Co., Inc.
He is a grandson of the late Dr. Tal-
bot Carter, who was pastor of the
Anglican Church, New York, and
is a cousin of Senator Frelinghuysen,
of New Jersey. Mr. Chambers is
a member of the Princeton Club.

Still another engagement just
announced is that of Miss Mary Cath-
arine Doster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Doster, of this city, to Dr. Frank
H. Doster, of this city. Miss Doster
was in war work for eighteen months
with the American Library Association
and is now a junior in Teachers Col-
lege, Columbia University. Mr. Hull is
a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hull,
of White Plains.

The second of the Senior dances,
formerly known as the "Thursday
evening ball," was held last night in the
main ballroom of the Hotel de Ville
brought out a large gathering of the
young married set and girls who came
out for a few years ago. It was an early
start, was preceded by a number
of dinners. There were general dan-
ces throughout the evening and a buffet
supper was served. The third and final
dance will be held April 15.

The entertainment committee con-
sists of Mrs. Lansing C. Holden, Mrs.
James H. McCoon, Mrs. Brookfield, Mrs.
William Bunnell, Mrs. Charles D.
William, Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, Mrs.
William H. Kenyon, Mrs. Clough C.
Overton, Mrs. Ira A. Place, Mrs. Nich-
olas M. Pond, Mrs. Charles H. Smith,
Mrs. Alfred A. Whitman, Mrs. Malcolm
Whitman and Mrs. Scudder J.
Wootley.

Several young women will sell pro-
grams, among them being Miss Dorothy
Biggs, chairman, and the Misses Kath-
arine Biggs, Lucy Bulkeley, Elizabeth
Camp, Frances Camp, Florence Glen-
don, Christine Crane, Dorothy Dunn,
Elizabeth Frank, Grace Hendrick, Eliza-
beth Hill, Frances Holden, Elsie
Hilche, Eleanor London, Helene La
Petra, Genevieve Morgan, Judith Nat-
sch, Catherine Okie, Sophie Pond,
Marjorie Porter, Mathilde Sinclair,
Dorothy Thompson, Peggy Wallace and
Lois Williams.

The second of the Colony dances
was held last night in the ballroom of
the Hotel de Ville. These dances are for
girls not yet married, and are early
start. The patronesses were Mrs. Winthrop
Barr, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs.
Edmir de Rham, Mrs. Robert L.
Stevens, Mrs. Walter B. James and Mrs.
John MacGregor Ellsworth.

Dances will be given this evening by
Mrs. James Speyer, of 1058 Fifth
Avenue, who is giving this evening at
her house. Fritz Kreisler will play.

Dr. Fritz Holm, G. C. O. M., yester-
day formal notification from the
Royal Spanish Society, that he had been elected
honorary corresponding member of

Easter Monday Her Wedding Day



Miss Esther Louise Denny

She is to be married on April 5 to Dr. D. Glenn Smith. Miss Denny is a
daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Denny.

Spanish Ambassador and Wife Leave Washington

Senor and Senora de Riano on
Week-End Visit to New York;
De Cartiers to Entertain

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Am-
bassador of Spain and Senora de Riano
left yesterday for New York, where
they will remain until the first part of
next week.

The Ambassador of Belgium and
Baroness de Cartier will entertain at
luncheon Sunday at the embassy, on
Massachusetts Avenue. Last evening
the Ambassador and Baroness de Car-
tier were the hosts at a dinner party
given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
Edson Bradley.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett is expected
to return from Worcester, Mass., within
a day or two and rejoin the Speaker at
his home, in Eighteenth Street. The
Misses Hoar, who are in Boston, will
not return until the middle of the week.
Mr. Gillett spent some days at a golf
club in Georgia, returned to the capital
early in the week.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding left Wash-
ington last night for Ohio to join Sen-
ator Harding, who preceded her there
by several days. Great preparations
are made in several of the cities of that
state for the entertainment of Senator
and Mrs. Harding, and they will be ab-
sent for about a week.

Major General K. Inouye, military
attaché to the Japanese Embassy, en-
tertained yesterday at Rauscher's com-
plimentary to Colonel Alexander G. Gil-
lett, the newly appointed assistant
military attaché to the United States
Embassy at Tokyo. The other guests
were Colonel Roscoe H. Hearn, U. S. A.;
Colonel R. McKenney, U. S. A.;
Colonel N. W. Campanile, U. S. A.;
Colonel Karl F. Baldwin, U. S. A.;
Colonel William L. Redles, U. S. M. C.;
Captain Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N.;
Colonel R. Okamoto, I. J. A.; Colonel
H. Kondo, I. J. A.; Major Joseph M.
Swing, U. S. A.; Major T. Hara, I. J. A.;
Major K. Yamada, I. J. A.; Captain Al-
lan F. McLean, U. S. A., and Captain S.
Ward, I. J. A.

Mrs. Harriet Rankin Stedman, sister
of former Representative Jeannette
Rankin, entertained a small company at
luncheon yesterday at the Woman's City
Club. Miss Ida May Meyers had a
luncheon yesterday at the same club.
The Governor of Oklahoma, J. B. A.
Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson are at
the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. A. E. Stephens, wife of Rep-
resentative Stephens, of Ohio, entertained
at luncheon yesterday at the former
Senator's home, on the corner of the
Café St. Mark. The guests were the
sister, Mrs. William H. Conkling, and
Mr. Stephens's sister, Miss Maud
Stephens.

Mrs. Charles Bunker, wife of Com-
mander Bunker, U. S. N., is entertain-
ing Mrs. W. H. Keen, of New York,
and will be at home informally on Sun-
day.

The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Grenville and
Sir Hedworth Williamson, of London,
arrived to-day from New Orleans and
are at the Breakers. Other arrivals
were Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Augustus, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Humiston and Miss Evelyn
Humiston, of Cleveland.

Harry Black departed to-day on his
private car to Florida with a company of

that body in recognition of his Chinese
explorations. Last October Dr. Holm
married Miss Margaret M. Green, only
daughter of Warren L. Green, presi-
dent of the American Bank Note
Company, and a niece of Edmund C.
Converse.

friends for Wilmington, N. C. He will
continue on to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps have
chartered a houseboat in Miami and are
departing to-morrow to go about
ten days on a fishing trip through the
Keys. Payne Whitney is expected down
shortly for a similar trip. Tarpon are
running, several catches having been
recorded.

Miss Katherine Force, who has
passed the winter with her sister, Mrs.
William R. Dick, in her cottage, has
moved to the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid, of New
York, are occupying the Otto H. Kahn
residence on the ocean front for the
latter days of the season.

Mrs. Whitney Lyon gave a luncheon
at the Beach Club to-day. At dinner
there last night there was entertainment
by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ahl, Henry
Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freiling-
huysen, Hayward Cutting, Mr. and Mrs.
Sergey Friede, Livingston Barbour,
Walter J. Mitchell, Willis S. Kilmer
and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden.

Johnny Chuck was making the sand fly

away that there was just room enough
for him and the sand fly. Johnny Chuck
would need that it wouldn't be
possible to make it any bigger.

"Johnny certainly has a wise head,"
thought Jimmy. When he dug that
home of his up in the Old Orchard
made the entrance between the
roots of an old apple-tree so that it
could not be made any larger. Now
he has chosen just as good a place for
the entrance to his new home. Once
he gets down in under those rocks,
Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote will
have no chance at all to dig him out."

Johnny Chuck was making the sand fly

When there is work to be done no one
can work harder or faster than the
same Johnny Chuck. At first the earth
he threw out behind him was dark, but
in a surprisingly short time he was
throwing yellow sand and had quite
disappeared. Every few minutes more
sand would be pushed out. Once in a
while Johnny poked his head out to
get some fresh air, while he rested
for a bit, then back he would go and

the yellow sand would begin to pour
out of that hole again. Just watching
such hard work actually made Jimmy
skunk think.

Finally Jimmy arose and yawned as
Johnny Chuck thrust his head out. "I
guess," said Jimmy, "that you are safe
enough now, so I'll be moving along.
I'll be over to see you again in a day
or two. Here's hoping your new home
will be as good as your old one, but I
don't believe it will. Goodbye, Johnny."

"I'm ever so much obliged to you,
Jimmy Skunk. You are a real
friend and I'll never forget it."

Jimmy Skunk ambled away in the
direction of the Old Orchard. Johnny
Chuck sat up on the mound of yellow
sand in his new doorway and watched
him go. But he didn't watch long. He
couldn't afford to be idle. There was
work to be done. Presently he ran
over to a certain bush some little dis-
tance from the entrance to his new
home. He looked the ground over very
carefully. "This is just the place for
one back door," muttered Johnny. "It

Large pictures of several well-
known stars will be sold from the
stage of the Rivoli Theater Saturday
morning, April 3, during the special
benefit performance to be given there
by the committee in charge of raising
the W. B. S. fund for the Motion
Picture Industry in the current
Y. W. C. A. drive. Boule Liv-
ingston, who is in charge of the se-
lection of pictures, announces
Elsie Ferguson, Mae Murray, Norma
and Constance Talmadge, Thomas
Meighan and Marion Davies as among
the stars whose likenesses will be sold.

Richard Walton Tully, who has been
in Europe for the last year, cabled
his New York office yesterday that he
has signed a contract with David
Miller, the English comedian, and that
he will feature him in a comedy.

Chorus girls in "My Golden Girl"
at the Nora Bayes Theater, to prove
their claims regarding their nieces
and nephews, will hold a baby show
on the stage of the Casino Theater
after the Wednesday matinee of the
week in April, to which the audience
will be invited. Chorus girls in all
other musical shows in town are in-
vited to enter the contest. The date
of the age limit for each entrant being
five.

St. John G. Ervine will address the
Playwrights Club on "Play Making and
"Jane Clegg," Tuesday evening at the
rooms of the Society of American
Dramatists and Composers, at 8:15.

The Theater Guild, in addition to the
production of "Jane Clegg," this ses-
sion, will present a special production
of Strindberg's "Dance of Death" in
performances, to fulfill the Guild
season of five productions. "The Dance
of Death" will be given at a date to
be announced later.

Barnard Class Gives Play
Afternoon and evening performances
of the Barnard Junior Musical Play,
"Minus the Hinner," were given yester-
day at Brinkerhoff Theater, Broad-
way and 116th Street, for the benefit
of the Barnard Endowment Fund.

Yale Students as Girls
Star in College Play

"The Lodger," Staged at Hotel
Plaza, Presents Old Theme
in New Guise

The Yale University Dramatic As-
sociation gave a performance of "The
Lodger," a play in four acts, in the
ballroom of the Hotel Plaza last night.
The play is by George Bernard Shaw
and was presented under the direction
of Stuart Walker.

Although the theme of the play—a
case of mistaken identity and its com-
plications—long since passed maturity,
it gave Massena Clark, 22, an oppor-
tunity to portray an elderly English
matron of the "respectable" class with
excellent skill.

The action of the play takes place
in an English boarding house in
Bloombury at a time when London has
been terrorized by murders committed
by a mysterious man, popularly re-
ferred to as "The Avenger."

There comes to Mrs. Bunting's board-
ing house a young and extremely nerv-
ous man, but with baggage or refer-
ence, but with baggage or reference,
who says his name is Bunting. The
only other boarder is Miss Irene Har-
dingle, of unknown antecedents, but ad-
mirably portrayed by John C. Wilson,
22, who more than made up in truly
feminine gestures that which he lacked
in voice and form.

Bunting, an erstwhile butler, hus-
band of Mrs. Bunting, was played by
Kenneth A. Wood, 19, whose acting
was one of the features of the show.

"The Lodger," impersonated by Robert
L. Fisher, 20, is suspected of being
the avenger, but is finally disclosed
as a famous British diplomat. Despite
his announced aversion to the fairer
sex, he finally marries Miss Harding.

Some strangely Western phrases
escaped the lips of the unsophisticated
cockney butler during the play, such as
"I will do that little thing for you."
Otherwise the details of English life
were fairly well portrayed.

Women Purchase Site
Of Old Roosevelt Home

Association Will Raise Funds in
Drive Here to Erect Suit-
able Memorial

The site of the old Roosevelt home
and adjoining property in East Twen-
tieth Street have been purchased out-
right by the Women's Roosevelt Mem-
orial Association with money from sub-
scriptions, according to an an-
nouncement made by Mrs. A. Barton
Heppner at a special meeting of the
association yesterday at 1 East Fifty-
seventh Street.

More than two hundred foundation
members were present at the meeting,
over which Mrs. John Henry Hammond
presided. Mrs. Hammond outlined
Theodore Roosevelt's plan for a public mo-
nument, to be known as Roosevelt
House, which will be erected on the site.

Plans were perfected for the cam-
paign between April 5 and 15 to raise
\$250,000 in this city for that purpose,
and a number of teams were appointed.
The meeting was addressed by the
Hon. Charles W. Macdonald, rector
of Trinity Church, who said: "There
is not a mother in America who would
not love to have her son grow up to be
a right citizen of the type of Roosevelt."
The restoration of the old home, which
will keep before our people the old home-
stead where the foundations of his
character were laid."

The Stage Door
Next week has been designated as
"Floradora Week" in all of the theaters
controlled by the Shuberts in New York
and Brooklyn and throughout the
country. The number of theaters more
than a hundred. The orchestras of
these theaters will play selections from
the operetta and similar arrangements
have been made for more than 100
restaurant orchestras and bands. Dur-
ing the same week "Floradora" will
be played at the Globe Theater in Atlantic
City. The premiere here takes place
next Monday night.

Francine Larrimore, starring in
"Scandal" at the Thirty-ninth Street
Theater, has been invited to attend a
luncheon at the home of the annual meet-
ing of the "Jolly Bachelor Girls Club"
to-morrow afternoon at the Hotel
Astor.

Brandon Tynan, the actor-playwright,
who is now appearing in support of
Leo Dietrichstein in "The Purple Mask"
at the Booth, will produce one of his
plays next fall entitled "Happily
Divorced."

Sunday concerts will be given at the
Lyric, Central, Century and Columbia
Theaters, and the Winter Garden and
Manhattan Opera House to-morrow.

To-night at the Grand Opera House
in Elsie-Barre, Pa., the Dolly Sisters,
Roscoe and Ruth, will bring to a
close a tour of thirty-one weeks in
"Oh Look." Under the direction of
F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest,
they have been touring the Middle
West and South. They will sail for
London within a fortnight, where they
will appear for the first time, late in
April. Upon their return to America
the fall they will again be seen
under the management of Comstock
& Gest.

Liberty Chorus in Concert
Advanced Unit No. 1 of the People's
Liberty Chorus gave its second concert
last night at Carnegie Hall. Under the
direction of Mr. Camilleri, it sang Bor-
tinsky's "Cherubim Song," Haydn's
"The Heavens Are Telling," Cornelius's
"A Tone" and a number of Irish and
English songs. Mme. Yvonne Gall, of
the Chicago Opera Company, sang
Massenet's "Il est doux, il est bon."
The chorus sang with spirit and with
a good deal of resonance of tone.

Amusement Box Relaxed
The question of removing the general
Church ban on amusements came be-
fore Methodists in Brooklyn yesterday,
both at the synodical meeting of the
New York Conference East at the Han-
son Place Y. M. C. A. and at the min-
isters' meeting at the Hanson Place
Church.
The laymen's meeting voted to follow
the lead of the board of bishops in
the matter, while the clergymen adopted
a resolution recommending making the
now general ban apply only to "cases
of neglect of duty of any kind, improper
conduct, indulging in sinful temper or
words, or taking such amusements as
are obnoxious, misleading or of ques-
tionable tendency, or disobedience to
the order and discipline of the Church."

Alumni Night Celebrated
At Columbia Varsity Show
It was alumni night last night at the
Columbia varsity show, "Fly With Me,
1920," at the Hotel Astor, and the au-
dience filled the grand ballroom of the
hotel. Among those who had boxes
were Mrs. Harold Content, Mrs. Barton
Heppner, Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler,
Frederick Goetz, Paul Bolger, John F.
Collins, M. P. Tribuna, Oscar Ham-
merton, J. B. Stein, Jr. and Mrs. Frederic
Lage. The show will close with two performances
to-morrow.

Their Wooden Shoes Startled Fifth Avenue Throng
Pedestrians along the famous thoroughfare were given a shock when these
two young women, shod in wood, stepped daintily up the street. They
are the first envoys of several Dutch manufacturers, who are on their
way here to introduce their substitute for leather footwear.

Woman Teacher
Hotly Rebuked
By La Guardia
Aldermanic Chief Resents
Statement That "Sewers of
Europe Are Being Dumped
Into Our Schools"
Demands an Apology
Miss Ennis Defies Threat
to Keep Her From Her
Teaching Conducted by Board

Major F. H. La Guardia, President
of the Board of Aldermen, and Miss
Isabella Ennis, a school teacher, had a
warm argument at the meeting of the
Board of Estimate yesterday. The al-
dermanic president told Miss Ennis
never to appear before the board again
until she apologized for what she had
said. The school teacher informed
Major La Guardia that she was an
American citizen and a citizen of New
York City and that she would appear
before the board as often as she had
occasion in a matter of business.

The trouble arose over an innocent
item. Ernest Randall, president of the
Federated Association of Teachers, and
several others appeared to speak in
favor of the Lockwood-Donohue bill to
increase teachers' salaries.

Miss Ennis started to say something
about the "sewers of Europe being
dumped on our shores," when Major
La Guardia, pointing his finger at the
teacher, demanded:

"What do you mean by the sewers of
Europe? I'm ashamed of you. Don't
you know that you are talking about
innocent little children? I'll report you
to the Board of Education if you don't
apologize to the children for that re-
mark within twenty-four hours."

Miss Ennis Interrupts
Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsythe tried
to cool matters down by saying the
teachers were obliged to send children
home every day, although the teachers
doubled up classes, but Miss Ennis in-
terrupted, saying:

"I claim the protection of the Mayor.
I do not intend to apologize to Mr. La
Guardia or to the children. Mr. La
Guardia did not let me finish what I
was going to say. I have been in Italy
ten times to study the children, so as
to be prepared to do the best I can
for them."

"Do you teach?" asked Major La
Guardia.

"I do," replied Miss Ennis, "and I
teach your children."

"What do you mean, my children?"
demanded the aldermanic president,
and before Miss Ennis could reply he
continued: "You would be ashamed of
yourself. Don't you ever come here
again and use such language. How do
you know what I am?"

"I have been told," replied Miss
Ennis.

"I was born in America," said Major
La Guardia.

"I want Mr. La Guardia to under-
stand that I also was born here," said
the teacher.

William G. Wilcox, formerly presi-
dent of the Board of Education, said
the Chamber of Commerce was in favor
of the teachers receiving higher salar-
ies, and that representatives of other
civil organizations.

Favor Elective Board
During the discussion of the school
matters Mayor Hylan and Comptroller
Craig went on record as favoring a paid
board of education elected by the peo-
ple. The comptroller advocated a
paid board responsible to the people.
Miss Ennis said that would mean hav-
ing more politics in the schools.

"I don't want to have more politics than
now," declared the teacher.

Dr. William H. Allen, director of the
Institute for Public Service, who also
favored a paid board, suggested the
Chamber of Commerce, the Merchant
Association and the teachers to in-
vestigate and be ready to have a bill
introduced in the next Legislature that
would settle the matter. Dr. Allen
declared that \$150,000 could be added
to teachers' salaries and there still
would be a shortage.

One of the teachers was telling what
had been said at Albany, when the
Mayor interrupted with:

"Yes, the people are getting on to
that propaganda," exclaimed Miss
Ennis. The propaganda to send 70,000
children out in the streets for the
want of teachers? I have been going
to Albany and coming before the
board here for years, and it is not
until the schools are breaking up that
the want of teachers that this matter
has been taken seriously."

Teachers in Albany
In answer to a question by the
Mayor as to how many teachers were
at the Albany hearing recently, Miss
Ennis declared that she sent 70,000
the Mayor replied:

"I understood there were 100 and
the children in their classes were sent
home."

Ernest Randall said the teachers who
went to Albany had made arrange-
ments to provide for their classes. He
said there was not a child sent home
by reason of the teachers going to
Albany.

Borough President Curran moved
that the board approve the Lockwood-
Donohue bill. This brought an ob-
jection from Borough President
Riedelmann of Brooklyn, who said
there was no report on the subject.
Borough President Curran said the
matter had come up in committee and
had been opposed by only one member
of the board, the Comptroller.

Comptroller Craig said he was
willing to let the Legislature do as it
pleased in the matter. The matter
was referred to the Committee of the
Whole.

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